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SUFFRAGETTE PANDEMONIUM

AT MEETING WHERE A SUF-FRAGE BILL WAS PROMISED.

George-Stewards Throw Them Out, but Others Chained to Their Seats Prolong Racket-Strong Hostility.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, Dec. 5 .- At a tumultuous meeting held by the Woman's Liberal Federation in Albert Hall this afternoon David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Ex- the responsibility must be theirs." chequer, promised that a bill would soon be introduced in Parliament granting the has been formed, which is distinct from franchise to women.

In pursuance of their policy not to permit the peaceful hearing of any Cabinet Minister, the militant suffragettes de- suffrage there would be little likelihood was announced that Lloyd-George was to make an address.

The organizers of the meeting, who are of the militant suffragettes, had exhorted having 350 stewards and a large force of police ready to deal with disturbers.

The suffragettes lost no time in getting opened his mouth when a woman in the gallery shouted: "What we want is deeds, not words!"

but this they found a very difficult task, owing to the fact that the interrupter had chained herself to her seat.

Amid a number of minor interruptions Lloyd-George tried to continue his speech. He said that he was there not only to declare his own opinion, but also to express what he conceived to be the Government's views and intentions. This remark brought forth further interruptions from the gallery and also from the floor of the hall, where two women started

The speaker then remarked that rather than cause any annoyance he would sit down. "My poor rhetoric," he said, "is too weak to compete with this hysteria.' This remark was greeted with groans, mingled with cheers for Miss Pankhurst.

The removal of the third chained interrupter at this point caused more excitement. The thorough organization of the women who were planning to break up the meeting was by this time apparent. The incessant interruptions compelled the Chancellor to stand helpless for a quarter of an hour. The stewards then began to lose their temper and the meet-ing was in a state of complete disorder.

One of the stewards attempted to remove another chained disturber. As soon as he put his hand on her she slashed him across the face with a whip. Ultimately she was ejected, shouting and struggling violently.

Lloyd-George offered again to resume his seat rather than see any one thrown out, but the suggestion was vetoed. Hardly had the speaker started afresh when half a dozen suffragettes pulled off their cloaks, revealing an imitation prison garb

Once again the imperturbable Lloyd-George, with unruffled temper, began speaking, but the interruptions continued incessantly. One woman shouted the process her coat was torn from her back and her clothing was more or less damaged. A woman with an ear trumpet was the next to disappear. Then a very her back was thrown out from her seat on the platform.

The suffragettes were warming to their work. They kept up a continuous volley of war cries. Some one ranga bell. The officers who were engaged in throwing out the disturbers were kept busy, with Mr. Taft to-day in regard to the Streams of struggling femininity were being pushed toward the exit by the ex-

At this stage of affairs the meeting was speech, for even when there was no particularly demonstrative interruption a sort of babble continued. Every one was discussing the scene.

The Albert Hall organist intervened. He tried the soothing effect of music, appropriately choosing the air "What Can the Matter Be?" When the organ ceased Lady McLaren arose and said: "I ask for silence for Mr. Lloyd-George. He has an important message from the Government to you and this is your last chance to hear it.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer rose again, but he had spoken scarcely half a dozen words when the uproar began again. There were some more removals of obstreperous women and many of the pacifically inclined persons in the audience took exception to the

methods of the stewards. Finally a woman of some prominence who was sitting in the balcony arose and suggested that the interruptions be met with silence. Lloyd-George seconded her appeal, and added that he wasn't there for the fun of the thing. After that the occasional outbreaks were greeted with a chilling silence, and it soon became evident that the spirit of

disturbance had all but died away. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, at last free to continue his speech, announced that the bill to enfranchise women would soon be introduced in Parliament. Speaking of the danger of a reaction setting in against the cause on account of the tactics adopted by some sections of the movement, he appealed to the women present to do their thost to help rather than retard the movement. If this chance to get what they desired was thrown away, he said, It would be entirely owing to the folly or lunacy of some of those who to-day

had imagined that they had been helping One of the secretaries of the National Comen's Political Union, which was sponsible for the Albert Hall disturbes, wrote last Monday to David Lloydcorge, the Chancollor of the Exchequer, to the effect that if they received from implated immediate action in the direcof the enfranchisement of women erre would be no disturbance at toy's meeting. Mr. Lloyd-George re- It et that anything which he had to say

in regard to the Government's attitude ROW OVER DIPPEL CONTRACT course of his address at the meeting. His letter continued:

"As I have already intimated to the organizers of the meeting that I am prepared at the end of my speech to answer Militant" Wemen Shout Bown Lleyd- any questions bearing on the subject interruptions during the delivery of my speech will simply be a piece of gratutous annoyance to a speaker who will be doing all in his power to advance the cause you profess to have at heart. If your friends choose to accept the responsibility for preventing a Cabinet Minister for the first time delivering an address in support of woman suffrage

A strong male anti-suffrage committee the women's anti-suffrage society. Hith-erto men have shown such indifference to the matter that it was considered that once any Government took up female clared war on the gathering as soon as it of serious opposition, but if, as has often been maintained, strong opposition is necessary to the healthy development of any cause, the suffragettes now seem to strongly opposed to the violent methods be building up that necessity with great

they took the additional precaution of Between Jersey City and Washington

Mrs. Buck Was Robbed of \$10,000. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 5 .- Mrs. Sue into action. Lloyd-George had scarcely street, Richmond, whose summer home letter signed by MM. Caruso and Scotti is at Rose Hill, Albemarle county, was robbed of jewelry valued at \$10,000 on the Florida Special of the Atlantic Coast The stewards immediately pounced Thursday night, when the train left Jersey afternoon: upon her and endeavored to remove her, City, and noon Friday, when the train crew was searched.

Mrs. Buek, who is the divorced wife of C. E. Buek, formerly of Albemarle county and now of Birmingham, Ala., retired with her maid after reaching her compartment in the sleeper at Jersey City. She locked her jewel case and placed it beneath her pillow with the key on top. She slept well between have given it and are giving it the service New York and Washington.

The robbery was not discovered until noon yesterday, more than four hours to you and sincerely appreciate that you are after the train had arrived in this city. The railroad authorities were notified and the train crew searched.

Sam D. Lucker, a negro who had assisted the porter in cleaning the apartment occupied by Mrs. Buek and her maid. was arrested this afternoon for the rob-

MOB FOLLOWS CARRIE NATION She Berates Barmaids in Dundee-Crowd Grows Too Dense for Safety.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN DUNDEE, Dec. 5.-Carrie Nation raided everal public houses here to-night. At the first saloon she visited she admonished the bartenders, who demanded her withdrawal. Some physical force had to be used to get her out. Large crowds gradually collected and followed the ax woman Entering a high class "pub," where

barmaids are employed, she addressed hem especially on the shame to woman hood of their business and urged them to quit what she called their hellish life. The barmaids appeared to be much abashed. Eventually the manager politely paramount interests of the organization, insisted that the woman leave the place.

Thereupon Carrie left the high road the poorer quarters, patting little barefooted children on the head on the

By this time the crowd, which had grown dense and unwieldy, made a great rush will read it." She was ejected, and in to get inside a public house which Carrie entered. The shouting and hustling became threatening and she desisted from further crusading in the interests of public safety.

young girl with her hair hanging down TAFT AND LATIN AMERICA. Barrett Hears There'll Be a Statement Soon-Spooner Ambittous Too.

Hor Springs, Va., Dec. 5 .- John Barrett, director of the International Bureau of American Republics, had a talk attitude of the new administration toward the development of our relations with

the Latin American republics.

"All these countries," said Mr. Barrett in actual pandemonium. Lloyd-George after the talk, "took a deep interest in found it impossible to proceed with his the Presidential election and are anxious to know whether Mr. Taft will follow the policies of the Roosevelt Administra tion in its attitude toward them. Mr. Taft has always appreciated the importance of the development of closer relations of commerce and friendship with that part of the world and emphatically expressed himself as wishing to do all he could in this direction. It is understood that he will presently make a formal statement which will be of particular interest to the Latin American

nations."

Congressman Pollard of Nebraska was Mr. Taft's only political caller to-day. He is one of the Congressmen who were elected on an anti-Cannon platform, and he stopped off here merely to assure Mr. Taft of his support in Congress.

Congressman William B. McKinley, who was expected here as an emissary from Speaker Cannon, sent word that he would see Mr. Taft in Washington the first of the week. Mr. Taft will meet Speaker Cannon there personally and reach an understanding with him without the aid of go betweens.

reach an understanding with him with-out the aid of go betweens.

Former Senator John C. Spooner has been suggested to Mr. Taft as a possi-bility for Secretary of State, and the President-elect, it is understood, has him under consideration along with Senators Lodge and Knox and Post-master-General George von L. Meyer.

A FRATERNITY NEOPHYTE. Policeman Arrested Him for Disorderli

ness-Magistrate Lets Him Go. When sixteen-year-old Eugene Reardon, who lives at 152 Hewes street, Wiliamsburg, was arraigned before Magistrate Higginbotham in the Bedford avenue police court yesterday on a charge of

Friday night in a comspicuous part of Bedford avenue, near the fountain at Pivision avenue, he was obliged to do various stunts to meet the requirements of the fraternity rules. He was arrested there, a large crowd having gathered to the this antics, and looked up in the Ciymer street police station. Several members of the fraternity tried to rescue him but failed im. but failed.
After the Magistrate had heard the boy's

story he let him go.

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NEW OPERA MANAGERS STRIKE THEIR FIRST SNAG.

Gatti-Casazza and Toscanini Have Re-

The dual impresarioship of the Metroocks. Yesterday the directors of the declined the appointment.

Gov. Hughes recommended to the Sen-Metropolitan Opera Company signed for has not yet been renewed. Mr. Gatti-Casazza said yesterday that the renewal of this contract by the directors depended on his approval of his associate.

No action was to be taken in the matter of these contracts until March 1. Last week the Italian contingent applied for an immediate renewal, although it was them previously to keep the peace, but JEWELS STOLEN ON THE TRAIN. arranged that the present situation was tentative until the close of the present year. Mr. Dippel, hearing of the action of his associates, made a similar request. Williams Buck of 224 West Franklin He accompanied this application with a and Mmes. Sembrich, Eames and Farrar. for the Insurance Presidents Association It was in answer to this letter that the in New York city. Mr. Raines, Mr. Allds Line Railway between 10 o'clock on to the signers was made public yesterday

NEW YORK, Dec. 2, 1908.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-We beg to acknowledge receipt of your communica-tion of November the 25th, to which we have given due consideration, with particular reference to your expression as to the protection of your own artistic interests. We fully realize to how great an extent the prestige of the Metropolitan Opera House is due to the great artists, like yourselves, who board and the management are grateful

entitled to every consideration and courtesy Your interests and theirs are identical namely, to achieve for the performances at the Metropolitan Opera House the highest possible level of artistic excellence. While we know well that to accomplish the best results it is necessary that you be happy in your work and contented and that you have the assured feeling that your great accomplishments are recognized and re spected as they deserve, on the other hand, we are entirely convinced that your own experience and intelligent appreciation of the facts must lead you to realize that, how ever great the individual artists, the greatest artistic success can only plished if there exists a spirit of willing cooperation with and submission to the man rement and a recognition of the necessity of centralized authority. utual confidence and good will.

It is not possible to administer an organieation like the Metropolitan Opera under two heads, and it was never intended that should be so administered. We do full justice to the excellent qualities of the adninistrative manager, Mr. Dippel, and to sire to show him every fairness and to accord him every consideration and oppor- it at a dog that was following him. tunity consistent with our conception of the but there can be no divided artistic author ity, and while there remains a large and important field for Mr. Dippel's valuable capacities his functions are and must be subordinate to those of the general manager, Mr. Gatti-Casazza, who is the supreme executive head of the organization.

It is but natural that under a new man agement there will arise at the beginning occasional misunderstandings which call for mutual forbearance and patience, but was found guilty of assault and battery you may rest assured that the board, as to-day. The jury was out eighteen well as the management and the conductors. hours. are animated toward you by no other feel-ings but those of good will and high regard, and we trust and believe that we may always rely upon your whole hearted and harnonious cooperation in our common aim, to make the Metropolitan Opera in every respect the very best and greatest among must hoperatic art institutions. Very truly yours, Hyde."

OTTO H. KARN! WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT.

FRANK G. GRISWOLD, Executive Directors. Messrs. Enrico Caruso and Antonio Scotti. feedames Eames, Farrar and Sembrich.

Mr.Gatti-Casazza declined to say more esterday than that he and Arturo Tosanini were to remain for another two years at the Metropolitan Opera House. Mr. Dippel declined to discuss the situation and Otto Kahn had gone to Morris town too early in the day to talk about the matter. A joint meeting of the Metropolitan Opera Company, which rents the theatre, and the directors of the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company which owns the building, was held o Friday afternoon at the residence of J. P. Morgan. It is believed that the contract of Mr. Dippel will also be signed before the time originally specified for the renewal of all the contracts.

PARIS OPERA CRISIS. Joint Management a Failure-Message Will Quit or Be Sole Boss.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS. Dec. 5 .- A crisis has been reached Messager has sent his resignation as codirector to the Minister of Fine Arts. He offers to remain as sole director.

present joint management and intend to dissolve the company.

SEES TWIN BROTHER KILLED. Revolver Goes Off When Boy and Girl Struggle to Get Possession of It.

Switzer, 7 years old, one of the twin sons work on the case. of John Switzer, a farmer of Little Ferry, was instantly killed this afternoon in the

police court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct in having masqueraded as a ragamuffin with a blackened face, he said that he was only carrying out the rules of a fraternity he is trying to get into.

Reardon said that he was a student in the Eastern District High School and on Friday night in a comspicuous part of Bedford avenue, near the fountain at Division avenue, he was obliged to do various stunts to meet the requirements of the fraternity rules. He was arrested struggle. Coroner Curry of Hackensack attached blame to the little girl and deemed

an inquest unnecessary. Gettlieb Court-martial Finished.

Boston, Dec. 5.—The court-martial which has been trying Lieut. Edward Gottlieb on charges of defrauding the Government, &c., reached a decision to-day. The decision was not announced.

PLACE OFFERED TO KELSEY. BANK TELLER A SUICIDE He Could Be Deputy State Comptroller.

In pursuance of the ideas of the coa-lition of Republican State officers-elect and the Republicans who took part in the conference at the Republican Club newed Their Agreements, but the on East Fortieth street on Friday, the Reengagement of Dippel Waits on the highest place in any of the State depart-Fermer's Approval-Singers Pleaded. ments at Albany, was offered yesterday to Otto Kelsey, Superintendent of Insur ance. Mr. Kelsey, while expressing his politan Opera House is already on the gratitude to his Republican friends

two years after the present season the ate that Supt. Kelsey be removed from contracts of Giulio Gatti-Casazza and his office, but the Republican Senators declined to remove Kelsey. Thereupon Arturo Toscanini. The contract with Kelsey's opponents sent broadcast Andreas Dippel, administrative manager, throughout the State the names of these Republican Senators who voted to retain Kelsey under the head "The Blacklist": Horace White, Syracuse.

William J. Tully, Corning John Raines, Canandaigus. Jotham P. Allds, Norwich. Stanislaus P. Franchot, Niagara Falls. Albert T. Fancher, Salamanca. Henry W. Hill, Buffalo. S. Percy Hooker, LeRoy Sanford W. Smith, Chatham

Benjamin M. Wilcox, Auburn. Mr. White is now Lieutenant-Governorelect. Mr. Tully was turned down for renomination because of personal differences with Representative J. Sloat Fassett, but has had a fine place as counsel following communication after being sent and Mr. Hill were renominated and reelected; Mr. Franchot is dead; Mr. Fancher, Mr. Hooker and Mr. Smith declined renomination to the Senate, and Mr. Wilcox was beaten for renomination.

On the other hand, Senator Alfred R Page, who was the chief Republican Senator at Albany opposed to Mr. Kelsey, was not renominated by the Republicans of the Nineteenth district.

Found Was a Diamond.

of Louis A. Borsheim to-day having in Murray's accounts were all right. Borsheim says the diamond is worth at least \$40,000 and probably more.

would roll struck it with a hammer and for ten years. broke off a splinter.

Ahern, seeing the clearness of the crys tal, took the stone from the child and carried it to the ieweller. Ahern says that one day just after discovering the stone he came within an ace of throwing The diamond was put into a safety de-

posit vault. W. H. MITCHELL GUILTY.

Assault and Battery Verdict Against Miss Linton's "Negress" Assailant. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 5 .- W. H. Mitchell, who has been on trial since Monday on a charge of abducting and criminally assaulting Miss Lucile Linton,

Judge Rowan in sentencing Mitchell to twelve months in the penitentiary said: "If you did this thing I do not believe it was the Will Mitchell I now see. There is another man called Will Mitchell who

must have done it-a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Mitchell declared: "I am not guilty of this crime. The rest of the time that God to take civil proceedings. He is a fugiallows me will be spent in living down this tive from justice and charged with forverdict and proving to the world that this

verdict is wrong." Col. Walters, for the State, aross and said: "If there has been injustice done, the great God will in His time prove this and make atonement for the wrong done this man."

Mitchell is a son of the founder of Thomasville. Miss Linton is a beautiful woman about 30 years old. Both are well to do. Miss Linton alleged that Mitchell, disguised as a negro woman, abducted her.

Watter Godfrey, is in Seattle to obtain the extradition of Archer. Mr. Mott had a telegram from Godfrey, which he showed to the Governor. It read:

"Governor refuses extradition because not sufficient showing that purpose is not to collect civil debt. Archer discharged. Wire instructions." abducted her.

THIEVES, STOP TRAFFIC. iew Jersey Line Tled Up by Theft o Two Miles of Overhead Wire.

DOVER, N. J., Dec. 5 .- Wire thieves put the Morris County Traction Company's line out of business early this morning by taking about two miles of copper overhead wire.

Some time between midnight and mornning a piece about three feet in length was cut from the feed wire near Dicker the management of the Opéra. M. son's Bridge and the circuit broken after which about half a ton of the wire was removed from the poles between Rockaway and Denville and carried away. The Matin says the stockholders who The last car had been put in the barns and run the Opera are dissatisfied with the the trouble was not discovered until this morning when the first car was ready to

start.

The power was working at the power plant all right, but the car did not seem inclined to move and an investigation was started with the result that the tapped wire was quickly discovered and repaired so that Rockaway could be reached later. The theft of the wire at Rockaway was HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 5.-Joseph discovered and a detective is now at Eldredge of Dennis. The Sterling was

BULLET FOUND A MARK. Policeman's Shot After a Fugitive Brought Down Another Person.

Policeman McConnon of the Eldridge street station arrested yesterday after-noon Julius Hauser for selling obscene pictures. At Broome and Eldridge streets on the way to the station house Hauser tripped McConnon and ran away. From

tripped McConnon and ran away. From where he lay in the gutter McConnon discharged his pistol at Hauser.

The bullet struck Dominick Domillio, an Italian barber bound for Brooklyn, McConnon recaptured Hauser and then learned he had shot Domillio. Domillio went to the Gouverneur Hospital with nothing more serious than a flesh wound in the left shoulder. He went to his home at 91 Sands street, Brooklyn, later. QUICKEST FLORIDA TRAIN SKABOARD Year round Ltd. Sleepers to Jacksouville, Tampa, Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis. Inq. 1183 B'way,

W. L. MURRAY OF EMPIRE TRUST CO. SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Leaves the Bank Early Saying That He

Trust Company of New York, committed preciation. suicide at Scotch Plains early this afternoon by shooting himself in the head. No reason is assigned for the act. Mr. Murray was in the best of health and as paid from \$1 to \$3 for a seat and appeare far as can be learned his accounts were without collars and in their shirt sle correct, while his home life was the than in her city audiences with their happiest.

Mr. Murray left his home this morning on the 7:55 train, as has been his usual custom, and soon after reaching the well and he believed that he would have up his duties for the day, and he left the banking institution in time to catch a local train leaving New York at 10 o'clock.

Arriving at Westfield, five miles from this city, Mr. Murray left the train and engaged hackman to drive him to Plainfield. Just after passing Scotch Plains the driver of the carriage was startled by a pistol shot, and looking back saw Mr. Murray fall from his seat with the revolver in his hand. Thoroughly frightened, the driver at once notified a nearby resident. Dr. F. W. Westcott, the county physician, who resides at Scotch Plains, was summoned. After viewing the body and questioning the driver the physician gave permission to have the body brought to this city, and later it was removed "POCKET PIECE" WORTH \$40,000. to the home of the dead man.

Inquiry among the members of the and renown of their splendid gifts. The They Tell Laborer Ahern That What He family here failed to throw any light on the matter and through communication OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 5 .- William Ahern, with officials of the Empire Trust Company laborer, walked into the jewelry store every assurance was given that Mr.

his hand a rough diamond half as large Mr. Murray was the son of Mrs. Irene S as a hen's egg which he had picked up Murray, formerly of Goshen, N. Y. in a gravel pit near Denver, where he He had been in the employ of the Empire worked last summer. For three months Trust Company since its organization Ahern carried the diamond around in He was a member of the Seventy-first his pocket without suspecting its nature. Regiment, New York, and served in the Spanish-American war as a Lieutenant He was a member of the Sons of the Ahern worked in a gravel pit. One American Revolution, also of the Santiago day he saw a stone so different from the Society, which is composed of the officer others that he picked it up and put it in who served in Cuba in the war. He his pocket as a pocket piece. Several married Miss Hattle Goodwin, daughter weeks ago he moved to Omaha. Yester- of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Goodwin of New York, day he gave the pocket piece to his little who with his mother and one brother daughter to play with, and the child in C. Everett Murray, survives. The Muran effort to make the stone round so it rays have been residents of Plainfield

President L. W. Baldwin of the Empire Trust Company said last night that an examination of Mr. Murray's accounts had been made and that they were in perfect ondition.

"So far as his connection with our ompany is concerned we are at a loss to understand his taking his life," said with a 69 feet beam and a capacity of in collecting big game animals and collecting big game anim he understood.

Protest Wired Against Immunity to E A. Archer, Accused of Forgery. EAST ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 5 .- After filing a telegram of protest to Gov. Mead of Washington against his refusal to hold Elliott A. Archer, wanted in Newark for forgery, and declining to sign extradition papers for him, Gov. John Franklin Fort left to-day for a ten days hunting trip in North Carolina without waiting for a reply. Gov. Fort's telegram was as

follows: "No purpose in Archer extradition case gery of the grossest character. Every effort has been made to locate him until now. I protest against immunity to this

The Governor was induced to take such action after a conference with Prosecutor Wilbur A. Mott, one of whose detectives, Walter Godfrey, is in Seattle to obtain

man.

oharged. Wire instructions.

Mr. Mott told the Governor that it was up to him, as the Prosecutor's office had gone as far as it could in the extradition proceedings. He said he had wired Godfrey to remain in Seattle and await in-

structions.

Before leaving for the South Gov.
Fort admitted he had sent the telegram,
but did not expect to wait over for a

reply.

"I am due to leave at 5 o'clock," the Governor said, "and will not wait to hear from Gov. Mead. That matter will have to await my return from the South."

There are ten indictments against Archer in Newark in connection with his alleged forging of receipts/ for bills of lading and getting them discounted at the Manufacturers National Bank in that city. He was located in Seattle after a chase which extended as far as Cape Town. South Africa. Town, South Africa.

CREW RESCUED AT SEA. The Collier Sterling Arrives Just in to Save Five Men. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Dec. 5.-The

navy collier Sterling came into port today towing the sinking two master M. E. out searching for coal barges which had parted from their tug, but was unsuccess ful in her quest. She fell in with the Eldredge at noon yesterday when thirty-five miles southeast from Great Round Shoal. The Eldredge was then flying her

Shoai. The Eldredge was then flying her ensign union down and was in imminent danger of sinking.

The Eldredge, loaded with moulding sand, left the Hudson River Saturday morning for Boston. She experienced heavy weather, and on Wednesday morning all her sails were blown away and the vessel began to leak. From that time until the arrival of the Sterling death stared the crew of five men in the face. One pump became disabled early, greatly increasing the danger. For more than fifty hours the little crew of the drifting craft worked the sole remaining pump.

The Sterling got to the Eldredge just in time, for the crew was utterly exhausted by exertions at the pump.

FLORIDA — AUGUSTA — ATLANTA — BIR-MINGHAM AND NEW ORLEANS.

SCHUMANN-HEINK RAPS N. Y. More Art Appreciation in Michigan, Sh Says—The Underpaid Singer.
Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

BERLIN, Dec. 5.-Mme. Schumann Heink, who will be the Clytemnestra in in the production of Richard Strauss's opera "Elektra" at Dreeden on January 25 Feels III and Commits Suletde in a and who is now singing a season at Hack Near His New Jersey Home Berlin Royal Opera, told an interviewer -No Business or Family Troubles. this week that while she admits that there PLAINFIELD, N. J., Dec. 5.—William L. are people who appreciate art among the "dollar princesses and princes of Murray of Rockview avenue, North New York," she does not consider New Plainfield, paying teller of the Empire York the chief seat of American art ap-It is in the interior of the United States

she says, that real enthusiasm is to be found. She noted more enthusiasm a Norway, Mich., where workmen willingly Directoire gowns and jewels.

She declared that the idea of fabulous remuneration of first class artists in America was exaggerated. She said however, that her 130 concerts in the Empire Trust Company office complained United States in 190? each brought her to one of the officers that he did not feel \$1,000, while she received \$30,000 for 100 songs into the phonograph.

to return home. He was advised to give CHAMP CLARK CHOSEN LEADE R. Democratic Caucus Elects Him to Suc

ceed John Sharp Williams. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The Democrats of the House of Representatives in caucus to-night elected Champ Clark of Missouri as minority leader to succeed John Sharp Williams. It happened to be the first time that any one had been formally elected leader. Usually both parties have neminated a candidate for Speaker at the beginning of a new Congress and the minority candidate becomes recognized as the leader of his party in the Houss. As no Speaker is to be elected until the Sixty-first Congress meets in March, the designation of a leader for the coming sassion of the Sixtieth Congress was necessary, as Mr. Williams has volun-

tarily retired. Mr. Williams placed Mr. Clark in nomi nation as his successor in a happy speech It is presumed that Mr. Clark will be continued as leader in the next Congress and will have charge of the fight of the minority on the floor when the new tariff bil! comes up for consideration. He is regarded by his colleagues as well equipped for this work, being a member of the Ways and Means Committee which will prepare the bill.

THE PROMETHEUS LAUNCHED. First Government Built Ship on Pacific

Coast Is This Big Collier. San Francisco, Dec. 5 .- The big collier rometheus was launched to-day at the an English field man, who has Mare Island Navy Yard. Miss Dollie Evans, daughter of Naval Constructor Evans, who supervised the construction, ohristened her. After launching 2,000 invited guests sat down to luncheon and Stanford University, class of 1801. others.

The collier is the first naval vessel to be built in a Government yard on this coast and she has been constructed in age. His former experience, thirteen and a half months. All that is sociated with Mr. D. G. Eliot lacking is her engines. She is 450 feet long, Ackley of the Field Columbian

had always been satisfactory and we The building of another steel collier velt will visit, will be a valuab had the fullest confidence in him, a fact of larger size, to cost \$1,800,000, has been to the expedition. awarded to the Mare Island yard and work will begin as soon as the material is de

livered.

SICILY SHAKEN. Violent Earthquake Near Messina-Peo

ple Crewd the Churches. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, Dec. 5 .- There was a violent earthquake to-day at Galati Tortorici near Messina. There were no casualties but many buildings appear to be on the verge of collapse.

The inhabitants are panic stricken and are camping out, many of them crowding

SEVEN MEN LOST WITH BARGE. No. 101 of Boston Founders in the Night South of Cape Sable.

the entire crew of the iron tank barge No. 101 of Boston, lost their lives by the foundering of the craft thirty miles south of Cape Sable early on Thursday morning. The tug John Hughes had the barge in tow when she went down. The men who lost their lives were Capt. James Nelson of New York, Mate Alvin Lund of New York, Engineer Edward Nelson of New York, John Olsen, cook, of New York; Henry Landman, firemen; Ole Olsen, deckhand, and Sigard Svensen,

The barge was owned by the Barrett The barge was owned by the Barrett Manufacturing Company of Boston. On Wednesday she left that port in tow of the tug, bound for Halifax, with 220,000 gallons of coal tar from the New England Gas and Coke Works at Everett. A heavy northwest gale sprang up. At 2 o'clock in the morning a sudden dragging of the towrope indicated to the tug that the barge was sinking, and to prevent the Hughes from being dragged to the bottom the hawser was out.

SEVEN SAVED FROM A FIRE. Fireman Carries Unconscious Man Down a Scaling Ladder.

Thomas McCraoken, a baker, was found unconscious on the top floor of the apartment house at 301 East Thirty-second street about 10 o'clock last night, after a fire which started on the second floor was got under control. Fireman Burns of Truck 7 carried him down a scaling tad-

der.

The family of James Doris, who keeps a saloon on the ground floor, was rescued from apartments on the second floor by four men who lived on the floor above. Those taken through the smoke were Mrs. Doris and five children, whose ages range from 17 to 4 years.

The fire started in some rags in a closet at the head of the stairs on the second floor and was put out after half an hour's numping.

ARBITRATION PACT WITH PERU.

South American Country... WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Secretary State Root and Mr. Pardo, Peruvian Minister to the United States, to-day signed an arbitration treaty between the United States and Peru. This is the first arbi-tration treaty signed between the United States and any South American country. Mr. Pardo will leave Washington in a few days to return to Peru for a shor stay. He expects to return to Washington

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All the Big Game That Walls His Bife Will Be Sent Back D ington-Four in the Party William and Kermit, Official Phot

o-day that Mr. Roosevelt's hunti in Africa is not to be a private enter but that he will go as the leader of pedition "outfitted" by the Institution. The following official

nouncement was made to-day "In March, 1909, Mr. Theodor relt will head a scientific expe Africa, outfitted by the Smith stitution and starting from Na city. This expedition will gather history materials for the Gover lections, to be deposited by the sonian Institution in the New States National Museum at V ton, D. C.

"Besides the President and his Kermit Roosevelt, the personnel party on leaving New York will of three representatives of the sonian Institution: Major Ed Mearns, Medical Corps, U. S. A. 6 Mr. Edmund Heller and Mr. J. Loring.

"On arriving in Africa, the be enlarged by the addition of ninghame, who is now in Africa pr the President's outfit. He will charge of a number of native p who, with necessary animals, w

formed into a small caravan. Mr. Roosevelt and his son will big game, the skins and skeletons will be prepared and shipped to the States by other members of the Kermit Roosevelt is to be the photographer of the expedition.

"The national collections are deficient in natural history ma from the Dark Continent and an will be made by the expedition to general collections in zoology and to supply some of its deficiencies; h main effort will be to collect the and vanishing African animals. "Mr. Cunninghame, who is now

in assembling the materials for Roosevelt's use, has been employe act as guide and manager of the cars Mr. Cunninghame is also an experie Mr. Cunninghame is history special collector of natural history special collector of natural history special collectors for the life of th having made collections for the I Museum in Norway and Africa. numerous hunting parties in Afr who was chief hunter for the Field bian Museum.

"Mr. Edmund Heller, a gr addresses were made by Gov. Gillett and thoroughly trained naturalist, others. preservation of specimens of lar mals. Mr. Heller is about 30 ye

in animal collecting in Alaska, Columbia, the United States, Central America and South In the year 1908 he made a coll of eleven months to Galapagos starting from San Francisco. He born and enthusiastic collecte well equipped naturalist. He the author of scientific papers on a mals, birds, reptiles and fishes. At ent be is assistant curator of the of Vertebrate Zoology of the Un

of California "Mr. J. Alden Loring is a field me whose training comprises service biological survey of the Departs Agriculture and in the Bronx Zoo Park, New York city, as well as of ous collecting trips through Sica, Mexico and the United State about 37 years old, of ardent to SHELBURNE, N. S., Dec. 5 .- Seven men and intensely energetic. "In August and September a

ber, 1898, he made the high

for a travelling collector.

in to the United States N

900 well prepared spec mammals in the three from London through Sweden, to Switzerland and Belgium, "Major Edgar A. Mearns, a officer of the Medical Corps of about 53 years old, will be the of the trip and have charge sonian portion of the party. He twenty-five years experience as an doctor and is also well known as a

ist and collector of natural his "No fears need be enterts President's safety from the a man or beast, as every men party is an excellent rifle shot "The party will reach Mombas April, 1909. No detailed itherary been decided upon, but the ger will be up the Uganda River Rallws Nairobi and Lake Victoria Nyana distance of about 550 miles by rall, in

crossing into Uganda, and finally of down the Nile to Cairo. "Much of the hunting will be British East Africa, where the U Railroad can be used as a base of and means of ready transports least one great mountain, po Kenia, will be visited.

"Khartum will be reached, if all a well, about April, 1910. The expedit may be expected to spend about year on African soil."

DISPENSARY SYSTEM STANDS. Oklahoma Judge Rules That the Yo

Bidn't Know What They Were D GUTHRIE, Okla., Dec. 5.—Okishom liquor dispensary system is still leathough the people repudiated it November 3 by a decisive majority the District Court here to-day Judge A. Huston held that the form of ballot presented to the voters was such as to Huston held that the form of ballot pre-sented to the voters was such as to convey no intelligent idea of what was to be voted on and therefore the only part of the proposition defeated at the polis was the provision making the dispensary law part of the Constitution.

Teachers Excursion to Savannah Becomber 224 to January 1st.
Savannah Line will operate another del recursion to Savannah, (a., on its large new ITY OF SAVANNAH." for teachers and trends curing the Holiday work.